

Discipline, Liquor Mooted

Liquor Rule Enforcement Considered

Brisk debate resulted from the presentation of the problem of liquor regulation enforcement on the campus to Students Council Tuesday.

The discussion was occasioned by inclusion of the matter on the agenda of the Committee on Student Affairs.

Among the views expressed by various council members were:

(1) That Council should raise no objection to the university rule respecting liquor;

(2) That, in the first instance, students should be given responsibility for enforcing the liquor regulations—always subject to action by the Deans' council;

(3) That student organizations and their officers, in charge of a function, should be held responsible for observance of the regulation at the function.

The regulation, made by the Board of Governors, reads: "The use of, bringing or having of liquor on university premises including residences is strictly prohibited."

University Provost A. A. Ryan, queried Wednesday by The Gateway, released the following statement:

"I cannot speak for the administration beyond a point. I could say I think it is obvious to everyone that a few student functions involve drinking, which is in direct violation of the Board of Governors ruling.

"I think it is equally obvious that a large number of functions on the campus do not.

"It would seem that regulations which apply to one group should apply to another and I think that both the administration and the students have become aware that there is a problem here which can be talked over now."

Manitoba Pulls Out Of NFCUS

The University of Manitoba Students Union voted Tuesday to withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

In a referendum, 1,284 students voted against NFCUS, 888 for it. No other details on the referendum were available at press time.

Manitoba is the only Western Canadian university not in NFCUS. Its move follows the withdrawal of McGill university from NFCUS last year.

See NFCUS Page 3

Honored By U of T



PROF. F. M. SALTER

Toronto Confers Litt.D. On Prof. F. M. Salter

F. M. Salter, University of Alberta professor of English, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of letters from the University of Toronto at its fall convocation next Friday.

Prof. Salter, who lectures in Shakespearian drama, is an eminent English scholar. He was educated at Dalhousie University and at the University of Chicago, where he received his M.A. degree.

A member of the University of Alberta staff since 1939, Prof. Salter also taught at Chicago and other American centres.

During March 1954, he was chosen to give the Alexander lectures at the University of Toronto. His lectures, on mediaeval drama in Chester, have since been published in book form. The Rutherford library has a copy.

Prof. Salter was the fourth Canadian to give the Alexander lectures since they were established in 1928. The lectureships were established to honor and perpetuate the work of Prof. W. J. Alexander, first holder of the English chair at the University College, University of Toronto, and to "make a significant contribution in the field of English literature".

Besides lecturing in English 53, the

CORRECTION

The Gateway erroneously stated in a news story Tuesday that the fire fighters converged on the Rutherford Library in response to a "hasty call to the fire department" by a library staffer. This was not the case.

The call, placed on the advice of a retired member of the fire department, was for "one man to come to check the situation." The Gateway regrets its error and wishes to apologize to the staffer concerned.

development of Shakespeare as a dramatist, Prof. Salter gives a senior course in English composition for would-be authors, and a first-year English course for agriculture students.

Prof. Salter did extensive research work on Chester records in England. Chester was the home of one of the four great surviving cycles of mystery plays in the Middle Ages. These mysteries were plays based upon Bible stories and produced by craft guilds.

In Case You're Wondering

Committee's Nature Explained

First meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs this year was slated to take place Thursday. On the agenda will be proposals for changes in the by-laws and executive rules and regulations of the Students Union, which require the Committee's sanction, and the problem of enforcing university regulations against liquor.

The committee is unique in including administration and student representatives on an equal footing. Set up by the university Senate, its members are: the president of the university, the chancellor, the chairman of the Board of Governors, the deans, the provost, the director of the University of Alberta

Council Approves Discipline Revamping

The problem of student discipline, especially with respect to university regulations against liquor, held the spotlight at Students Council's Tuesday meeting.

Main issues raised are:

(1) A reorganization of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement committee of the Students Union, and a reconstitution of the board of appeal from its decisions;

(2) Enforcement of the Board of Governors rule against liquor;

(3) Revision of the executive rules and regulations of the Students Union.

(Separate stories on the latter two problems will be found elsewhere in this edition).

No binding decision can be reached on the reorganization of discipline until the meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, slated for Thursday.

All matters involving student discipline would be dealt with in the first instance by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement committee, if the recommendations adopted by Council are accepted by the Committee on Student Affairs.

At present, the DIEC, constituted by the by-laws of the Students Union, deals only with breaches of Students Union regulations, or actions "otherwise . . . against the ordinary principles of good conduct and the best interests of the student body as a whole."

It is composed of five students, at least one of them a woman, appointed annually by Students Council.

Appeal from a DIEC decision would, under the new Council recommendations, be heard by a board composed of the provost of the university, the president of the Students Union, and a member of the Students Union appointed annually by Council. The third member of the present appeal board is the chairman of the DIEC, as required by article XVII of the constitution of the Students Union.

Final appeal would be heard by the Deans' council, an administration body composed of the deans of faculties and directors of schools.

It was pointed out that, according to the University act under which the U of A is constituted, all mat-

ters of discipline are under the regulation of the Deans' council. The Deans' council can act independently of the disciplinary machinery of the Students Union whenever it wishes.

These recommendations were presented to Students Council by Blair Mason, UAB representative and chairman of the three-man Investigating Committee on Rules, Regulations and Discipline.

Mason outlined for Council approval only the basic changes contemplated by the committee. If these changes are approved by the Committee on Student Affairs, more detailed recommendations for amendment of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement by-law will be submitted to Council in due course.

Among suggestions voiced by Council members were:

(1) That the DIEC should be able to recommend penalties, such as expulsion, normally imposed only by the administration. At present it may impose only monetary fines to a maximum of \$15, and/or suspension of Students Union privileges for any period of time up to one year;

(2) That the DIEC should be enabled to send a case with which it does not want to deal directly to the Deans' council.

Also approved was the investigating committee's recommendation that appeal from a DIEC interpretation should be to the Committee on Student Affairs.

DEADLINE NEWS

Varieties To Meet Wednesday

All those interested in taking part in "Varsity Varieties" have been asked by co-directors Barry Vogel, arts 2, and Van Scraba, arts 3, to attend a meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Mixed lounge.

"Varsity Varieties", the annual variety show which is an integral part of Varsity Guest Week-end each February, will be produced and directed entirely by students for the first time in its history.

Wednesday's meeting will not be a formal audition, Vogel said. Directors want to see how many are interested, what people can do, and what people want to do. Questions will be answered and suggestions heard. Attending the meeting obligates no one.

Almost any kind of talent can be utilized, Vogel emphasized—singing, dancing, acrobatics—"if you've got a trained seal we're interested." Varieties also needs people for backstage work—costumes, properties, and make-up.

Those who can't possibly attend Wednesday's meeting have been asked to phone Van Scraba at 34516 or Bary Vegal at 83087.

What Is The Administration—3

By Louis Hyndman

Faculty Councils Part Of Government

Although the Board of Governors and the Senate have broad powers and interests in campus affairs, many of the more detailed administrative and disciplinary aspects of university government are carried on by the Dean's Council, the General Faculty Council, and the councils of the individual faculties and schools.

The Dean's Council, made up of President Stewart and the Deans of all faculties, acts as an executive body for the General Faculty Council and can advise the president in academic matters. It can also authorize lectur-

ing and teaching by other than appointed members of the staff. It is the Dean's Council which decides whether or not classes will be cancelled when a special speaker comes to the campus.

The General Faculty Council was brought into existence informally, early in the existence of the university. It was considered a forum for the discussion of matters of common interest to all faculties and for developing general policy. An amendment to the University Act recognized it formally in 1929.

The General Faculty Council consists of President Stewart, the deans and directors of all faculties and schools, the director of the department of extension, Senator Donald Cameron, assistant librarian, Bruce Peel, and Registrar, G. B. Taylor. Being the senior academic body of the university, the council approves courses and examination results, recommends degrees, and hears appeals by students and others from decisions of individual faculty and school councils. It also has jurisdiction over timetables for both instructional classes and exams.

The General Faculty Council can, if it feels a student shows a lack of general educational attainment, refuse the student permission to enter any course or faculty. The Council can require a student to withdraw from the university at any time if there is evidence that his classroom, test, and exam record is unsatisfactory.

In 1942 the General Faculty Council took over most of the purely academic functions carried on by the Senate, including the recommendation to Convocation of the granting of degrees in course.

The individual faculties and schools have always been the main administrative divisions on the academic side. As a further subdivision of the General Faculty Council, each school and faculty has its own internal council, consisting of the

President, the dean of that faculty or director of that school, as well as the professors and associate professors.

The Board of Governors may appoint other members of the teaching staff to the council if it so desires. In addition, a representative of each of the appropriate professional societies associated with the university has a place on the council.

As with the Board of Governors and the Senate, special committees may be set up to investigate and report on problems of immediate concern to a particular faculty. In 1953 the arts and science faculty council established a Standing Committee on Patterns to make a periodic study of the B.A. and B.Sc. patterns and to submit annual recommendations to the council.

The departments are the ultimate administrative units of the university and as such are largely autonomous. Department heads may consult directly with the deans of their faculties concerning numerous aspects of their work and policies.

Music Club To Hold Sunday Concert

The Musical club will present its third concert of the season 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the Mixed lounge, Students Union building.

A varied program by four well-known artists has been planned. Leona Lazarowich, arts 3, and Melvin Taskey, Dent 4, duo-violinists; Carmen Tellier, arts 1, soprano; and Doreen Flesher, arts 1, pianist will perform.

Leona Lazarowich and Melvin Taskey, both University Symphony violinists, have played in previous concerts for the Musical club. For their part of the program, they will play the first and second movements of the Double Concerto for Two Violins by Bach. They will be accompanied by George Lange.

Miss Tellier is presently studying with Catherine Wendal. Included in her selections will be "Amarilli," an Italian Art Song by Caccini and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," by Quilter. Her accompanist will be Paul Bourret.

Miss Flesher studied piano with Eva Clare in Winnipeg. On the campus, she is a member of the Mixed chorus. Included on her part of the program are "Rhapsody in C Major" by Dohnanyi and "Etude in A Flat" by Chopin.

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COTC And RCAF Meet The Engineers Monday

By Bob Aberdeen

A hamburger and hot drink producing mobile kitchen will be a feature of a joint Canadian Officers Training Corps-Royal Canadian Air Force display at Monday's meeting of the Engineering Students' society in the Drill hall. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

A panel discussion of "The Role of the Engineer in the Army" will be headed by Col. P. S. Cooper, Chief of General Staff Branch at Western Command. Panel members will be Lt. Col. R. J. Carson, Command Engineer Officer; Lt. Col. J. B. Clement, Command Signals Officer; and Lt. Col. R. F. Jobson, Command Electrical and Mechanical Officer.

WING COMMANDER E. A. McLean and Squadron Leader R. E. Steer, technical officers with the RCAF, will speak on "The Role of the Engineer in the RCAF." The discussion will include the topics of branches, selection, training, pay and allowances, and other general information.

W/C McLean and S/L Steer will be available Monday and Tuesday for personal interviews. Appointments for day or evening interviews may be obtained by contacting the orderly room in the drill hall.

The RCE Memorial scholarship will be presented to Officer-cadet Carl Kuspira, engineering 4, by Col. Webb, Chief Engineer of the Canadian Army. The scholarship is a donation of a day's pay by members of the Royal Canadian Engineers and is presented to deserving cadets in universities across Canada.

INCLUDED IN THE display of equipment will be a \$250,000 mobile wireless teletype operated by the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals who will be in contact with Fort Nelson.

The Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers will have models of basic combinations of the Bailey bridge on display, and electronic communication, navigation and rescue equipment will be displayed by the RCAF.

Imperial Oil Offers Research Fellowships

Imperial Oil Company has established five graduate research fellowships of \$1,250 per year each, which are open to graduates of any approved Canadian University.

This research must lead toward a doctor's degree in the following fields: business administration, and humanities such as English, ancient and modern languages, history and philosophy.

The financial grant will be awarded for a period up to three academic years. In addition the fellowship will be supplemented by an amount of \$750 for the summer months preceding the academic term, if the holder continues his thesis work during this period.

Applications are due on March 1st. Forms are available in room 239, Arts building.

Law, Commerce, Engineer Students To Be Interviewed By Employers

Graduating students in commerce, arts and science, law and engineering will be interviewed by prospective employers during the next two weeks, the National Employment Service office announced.

On Nov. 21, representatives of Imperial Oil Limited will recruit third and fourth year geology or engineering students, fourth year chemistry, mathematics or physics, third year commerce and third year law students.

Students in third and fourth year petroleum, mining, chemical and civil engineering will be interviewed Nov. 28 and 29 by the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

Nov. 24, graduating students inter-

ested in merchandising, either retail or mail order, will be able to see Mr. J. A. McIntyre of Simpson Sears Limited.

Appointments should be made as soon as possible and may be arranged through the National Employment Service in Room 141 in the North Lab.

Drama Club Hears Speaker

It is possible for directors and actors to overintellectualize and neglect the human approach to acting, Miss Esther Nelson of the Extension department told a regular meeting of the Drama society Wednesday.

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Studio Theatre Presents Shaw's 'Caesar And Cleopatra'

Studio theatre's first production of the season, George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Caesar and Cleopatra" is now in its final stages of production. The play opens Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Studio theatre and will run through Dec. 3.

The first full length play by Shaw to be presented at the theatre, the production is directed and designed by Gordon Peacock, production manager of Studio theatre. Assistant to the director is Marge McFarlane, ed 2, a member of the student directing class. Ernest Zutz, ed 4, is stage manager.

Because of the many scene changes a special set was designed by Mr. Peacock. The setting includes changeable Egyptian pillars. These pillars have two sides, each of which presents a different scene to the audience. All of the sets are backed by a series of tapestries and colored background drapes.

SHAW'S PLAYS require specific background music which usually has to be specially composed. Bruce Haack, an Edmontonian, now studying in New York, is composing the music for "Caesar and Cleopatra." Bruce Haack arranged and composed the music for "Dark of the Moon" and "The Braggart Warrior."

With a cast of nearly 50, "Caesar and Cleopatra" has the largest student cast yet assembled for one production.

Olga Roland and John Rivet are cast in the title roles. Elsie Park Gowan is playing Ftateeta, the Queen's ruthless nurse.

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast are: Dick Saville, Britannicus; Ernest Zutz, Apollodorus; Raphael Engle, Rufio; Bill Osler, Lucius Septimus; Stuart Carson, Theodotus; John Patterson, Belzanor; Arnold Murray, Pothinus; Barry Pearson, Bel Affris;

Philip Sykes, Ptolemy; Mary Boyle, Iras; Mary Humphrey, who is also understudying Cleopatra, Charmain.

Others in the cast include Don Harris, Hugh Ross, Raymond Nimeh, Gordon Zard, Melvin Rude, Walter Paetkaw, John Terfloth, Harold Baldrige, Mary Macdonald, who is also understudying Ftateeta, Donna Thompson, Jean Kitt, Faye Mohr, Jean Craig, Marge McFarlane, Frank Oliva, Ray Blacklock, George Pick, Bill Badger, Stan Oracheski, Shiley Zignash, Ed Buck and Emmett Flynn.

U of A Grad Is Awarded CIL Fellowship

Nicholas W. Myshok, a 1951 graduate of the University of Alberta has been awarded one of 17 fellowships offered this year by Canadian Industries (1954) Limited for post-graduate study in chemistry.

He received a B.Ed. degree and was also awarded the university first class standing prize. Mr. Myshok was born at Smoky Lake, Alberta, and attended public and high school at Mundare.

Established in 1940, the CIL fellowship program offers fellowships to any British subject who is a graduate of a recognized university or college for advanced studies in chemistry.

Two categories of fellowships are awarded. The first, valued at \$1,700.00 is awarded to graduates studying for their doctorate degree and the second, at \$1,000.00 to graduates studying for their master's degree. Fellowships are accompanied by an additional maintenance grant of \$300.00 to the university.

'Edicott Clause' Removed

Omission of the so-called "Endicott clause," barring off-campus speakers without administration approval, was a feature of the revision of the executive rules and regulations of the Students Union unanimously approved by Students Council Tuesday.

Other changes are a new system of registering campus clubs and organizations and scheduling their events, and removal of responsibility from Students Council for unauthorized student publications.

The revisions were proposed by a three-man investigating committee of Council under the chairmanship of UAB Representative Blair Mason, who presented the committee's report. They were designed to harmonize Students Union regulations with such regulations of the Deans' council as Students Council approved.

The executive rules and regulations until now contained a clause requiring permission to be obtained from the president of the university through the provost "before any speaker other than members of the

university staff or student body is sponsored by any group of students."

This was the clause invoked in President Andrew Stewart's sensational banning of Dr. James Endicott from speaking on the campus in 1953.

The rule will continue in force. It is also a regulation of the Dean's council.

Mason outlined to Council the new simplified system of forms for registration and scheduling events by campus clubs. Together with a booklet explaining the forms and the regulations which apply to campus clubs, these will be forwarded to all the clubs requiring them.

The system was worked out in consultation with University Provost A. A. Ryan. Registration of clubs with the provost will now be automatic.

The third major change in the executive rules frees the Students Union from responsibility for publications put out unofficially by individual students. Reference was made to a paper called "The Get-away," published early last year, and attributed to Engineering students. This publication was termed

"obscene" at the time.

Council will continue to be responsible for publications of recognized student organizations.

When and Where

Women's Judo—Saturday, 1 p.m., southwest room, drill hall. Qualified instructors will be present. No previous experience necessary. For further information phone Van Scraba, 34516.

Canterbury Club—Saturday, 3-5 p.m. Reception in honor of the Right Reverend H. H. Clark, Bishop of Edmonton, and Mrs. Clark at St. Aidan's House, 11009 89 Ave. Faculty and students are invited.

"Mauno Loa"—Ed Quarter Dance, Saturday, 9 p.m., Drill hall.

Curling Club—Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Executive meeting to decide if women's rinks will enter the coming intersarsity event. Women's curlers are asked to attend.

Newman Club—Sunday, 8 p.m., following benediction, St. Joseph's College. Discussion period and social. Everyone welcome.

Outdoor Club—Sunday, 8 p.m. Cabin party, entertainment, tobogganing if it snows, and lunch. Everyone welcome.

SCM—Monday, 5:30 p.m., Garneau United Church hall. Monthly supper meeting.

Rifle Club—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Room 309, SUB.

Students From All Faculties Now Needed In Signal Corps

Opportunities for students in faculties other than engineering are opening up in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Capt. F. T. Harris said in an address to the Canadian Officers Training corps last Tuesday.

Capt. Harris, second-in-command of the Airborne Signals Squadron, is on a trans-Canada tour of Canadian universities. He is a graduate of the University of Manitoba.

Students in arts and science are now being accepted for summer training with the signal corps. Any student who has studied electricity, either at university or in amateur radio operation, may now be accepted.

Non-engineers will work in most jobs in signals corps. They will not be employed in technical research, but any other jobs in signals will be open to students in arts and science courses.

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ply to Maj. R. C. W. Hooper at the drill hall.



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A Solution

“Look at the men seated immediately to your left and right”, the professor told his freshman class of engineering student. “Only one of these men will graduate.”

There is no single reason for the high “mortality rate” among students in the engineering faculty. Some flunk out because they are not truly interested in engineering as a profession. Perhaps some fail because, coming straight from high school, they are not sufficiently mature to handle the heavy curriculum.

Similarly, there can be no single solution to the problem. However, we feel failures could be reduced greatly by preceding the present four-year course with one year of study to be known as pre-engineering. This would serve to accustom students to the university routine, at the same time giving them a preview of the course, to help them decide if they are truly interested in it.

Also, other problems which recently have plagued the engineering faculty would be solved by this plan. Since the watering-down of high school mathematics, an introductory course in mathematics has of necessity been added to the already crowded first year course of studies. The pre-engineering course could include this subject, leaving the engineering course proper free for more specialized studies.

Our suggested plan would not have the same effect as the addition of a fifth year to the present engineering course. The pre-engineering course would be designed along the lines of other preparatory courses, such as pre-medicine, so that students could transfer without losing a whole year of study, as is now the case.

It is time the gamble was taken out of registering in engineering. Students deserve better than a 50-50 chance of graduating.

Logically Wrong

Once again, in the last few days, we have seen exposed to view the politics of the Labour-Progressive party of Canada.

On the one hand, say the LPP representatives, we should keep Canada, particularly as regards capital investment, for Canadians. To quote from a recent statement of the National Committee of Labour-Progressive Party Student Clubs:

“Present national policy is one of complete economic, political and cultural integration and subordination to the United States of America . . . In opposition . . . there is arising with ever-increasing intensity a demand for the re-establishment of Canadian sovereignty over all spheres of our national life and for the all-sided development of our country.”

Plan 1, then: Get tough with the U.S. But, secondly, the LPP plumps solidly for better international relations, especially in reference to the “socialist” countries of the world—Soviet Russia, the People’s Democracy in China and the other countries in the Muscovite orbit.

To quote from the same statement: “The success of the Geneva Conference supports and strengthens the twin principles of peaceful co-existence and of negotiation as the method in solving our international differences . . . we students, no less than any other segment of the Canadian population, have cause to

welcome and work for the further improvement of international relations.”

Plank 2: Better international relations; less force, more negotiation.

It requires not too much thought to discern that planks 1 and 2 are hard to harmonize with any logical consistency.

But logic is not always the most important factor in political discussion. For example. Most Canadians actually do favor increased Canadian investment in Canada. The phrase “National Policy”, as the LPP are quick to point out, was coined by Sir John A. Macdonald.

Many Canadians certainly do feel a certain resentment of the U.S. It has been pointed out that this is one of the most potent forces in creating the Canadian nation and keeping it together.

Finally: Show us the Canadian who does not want better international relations.

The LPP program is logically wrong, but psychologically right. That it has not yet been widely supported is an indication less that the Canadian voter operates on strict reason than that there are other emotional factors influencing him against it.

A severe recession or depression—a worsening of international relations—any break in the present improving state of things might well tend to break down such opposing prejudices, and produce far greater strength for the LPP than the complacent might think.



“Working on my master’s degree? Heck, I am just making some coffee for lunch.”

Dregs

. . . . from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

By now, mid-term exams should be over and everyone has buckled down to studying for the Christmas exams (funny girl). From the *Queen’s Journal*, a typical question on a typical English 53 paper hits home: “Discuss the use of the semi-colon in Shakespeare’s tragedies. How does this differ from its use in his comedies? Be specific.”

Other examples: **Medicine**—“Discuss disease as succinctly as possible. Illustrate your answer profusely with equations. **Chemistry**—You are given four colorless solutions, A, B, C, and D: When A is added to B, a green precipitate results. When A is added to C, there is a cloudy white precipitate. B and C together form a cherry-red solution. D forms a black precipitate when A is added. This precipitate explodes violently when C is poured on it. What is in each solution? How much insurance should you buy for your laboratory? **Commerce**—Discuss the economic importance of money. Please be brief!

(Note)—Answers to these questions are available at the Registrar’s office.

The *Dal Gazette*, Holifax, leaves us with the constant gloomy reminder that there are only 33 days till Christmas exams.

A scratch sheet has been started by the *Argosy Weekly*. The engineering society has entered a bid horse called “Sex-tant.” A fast horse, but a “weaver on the track and often disqualified on these grounds.”

Incidentally, the poetry at the end of the CUP column last Gateway was by Raymond Hegion and not by your versatile CUP editor. (Did anyone notice we have a new one?)

The West Pointers seem to have a dim view of love. They say:

“Wonderful is the love of a beautiful maid,
And wonderful the love of a true blue man,
And wonderful the love of a soul unafraid,
Battling life as best they can.
And wonderful the love of a little one,
Still greater the love of a mother.
But the greatest love is the greater love of one dead drunk for another.”

Food for thought is no substitute for the real thing.

Borrowings

—By Young—

In a recent after-lecture discussion with a professor of no mean scholarship a startling fact came to the fore. The apex of our civilization, he thought, was a period sometime in the nineteenth century. The Victorian Era, with its assessments in the fields of arts, science, literature, politics, and the related social reactions, was, to use a metaphor, the expression of a “pink of health” condition.

It is not too difficult to derive such a theory when one draws a comparison between that world and this. The vigorous beginnings of democracy, the youth and promise of the work of Darwin, Freud, Marx, the drama of Ibsen and Shaw, the novel of Zola and Tolstoy, the art of Renoir and Monet, the thought of Mill and Huxley, the music of Verdi and Wagner: this could easily be argued as the age of peaceful reconnoitre in all these pertinent directions.

The most significant thought that must occur now is the one that, considering the twentieth century a natural extension and betterment of the nineteenth, naturally attributes, with its ignorance, an unhappiness and a confusion to the past which it did not necessarily contain. The century had less to worry it, a slower, saner life for enjoyment and a eagerness for what is new and exciting.

All I see about me today, with a few notable exceptions, is artificiality, boredom, disgust and a glossy sophistication that defies description. To be worthy of the freedom that our forerunners gave us we must honestly resolve to see what we have that is reminiscent of past ignorance and brutality and discard it. Materialism, it seems, is the bed-mate of the sloth that comes with easy acceptance of the past and our conflicts.

University of Alberta women have been vindicated by a columnist in the Carleton College paper lamenting the priggishness of Ottawa co-eds. “When a Canadian male wants a civil servant he reaches for a Carleton girl; when he wants a feminine charmer he reaches for a Vancouver girl; when he wants a wife he goes in between and marries a Winnipeg girl.” Alberta girls are obviously perfect women, a cross between sultry siren and sweet wifey types.

Scott Free

In recognition of the importance of adequate study habits to the university student, the author feels it his duty to pass along his many years of experience in this field. Although a jealous few have initiated malicious rumors to the contrary, the author himself will attest to his position of pre-eminence in academic circles.

Incidentally, in connection with this, the reader is invited to complete the following statement in 10,000 words or less: "I believe the author of Scott Free to be the most intelligent individual on the campus because . . ." Entries will be received until Dec. 25, at which time the winning entrant will be awarded the Rutherford Memorial library and a firm handclasp from the author.

But to return to the issue in hand. It should be mentioned here that the author has made an extensive survey of the various aspects of studying, and has published his findings in the best-selling "Do You Know How to Study?" or "The High Percentage of Alcoholism in Canadian Universities." The following, then, is a summary of that volume.

Obviously, surroundings conducive to study are of the utmost importance. Although the author usually ensconces himself at a spacious table in the nearest pub (it enables him to beer down . . . oh, Gad), this practice is not recommended for all and sundry.

A more general procedure is as follows: when studying history, the student should trace on maps everything read. When studying chemistry, the student should demonstrate, in test tubes, everything read; when studying eugenics — but nobody studies eugenics anyway. First, then, surroundings compatible to mental effort.

Secondly, the subject matter. Unfortunately, the courses offered by the U of A are rather outdated, inasmuch as they are all different. This obviously renders studying much more difficult for the student, as well as raising his outlay for texts to staggering proportions.

However, be of good cheer, the author has solved this perplexing problem by his method of planned study. The rule is simple: for every hour spent in the lecture, five should be spent upon study. If the student follows this procedure scrupulously, the author guarantees that by the end of the year, the student will be a social nonentity in a psychiatric ward.

And thirdly, the actual studying. The author, over the years, has come to the conclusion that there is only one truly satisfactory method of study, and it will now be presented for all to benefit by. The student selects the book he wishes to study, and before retiring, places it be-

neath his pillow. That is all he need do: his subconscious does the rest.

The author would recommend one night for every 100 pages, but this of course depends upon any other nocturnal activities the student might engage in. Although the student will learn absolutely nothing, he will have a great deal of free time to himself.

In conclusion, the author would like to make it clear that the parking space directly in front of the south-east door of the Arts building is reserved for the author's personal use; and that any usurpers will be summarily expelled from the fan club.

Stay sober.

How Do You Like It Here?

By Santi

THE UNIVERSITY: ACADEMIC ASPECT

I should like nothing better than to introduce into Malaya the practical philosophy of university education that prevails in the University of Alberta. This I say with deep sincerity, for I always believed in a university that is down to earth, and which serves the people and the country. My belief has come to reality in the tangible form of the U of A.

Before I elaborate on the above statements, I should give you an idea of the University of Malaya, of which I am a graduate. That university is modelled in almost every detail on a provincial British university, which may satisfy the need of the British people who have a good educational system and organization, and centuries of tradition to back them up; and on Malayan soil it does produce fine graduates who can live up to accepted British and quite a number of other foreign standards, but the university does not serve the mass and the country as the U of A does.

One of the finest features of the U of A is the large number of faculties and schools that accommodate all individuals who have at least average intelligence and capabilities, while the U of M is too snobbish to consider education, nursing, household economics, and commerce as even schools or departments.

Furthermore in Malaya university education is limited to a very small fraction (1,200) of the four per cent of educated English people.

There is one university student for about every 50,000 people. The population of Malaya is about six million.

With WUS In Japan

Japanese Dress Varies

By Fred Parkinson

Although Singapore is the city usually credited with being the real melting pot of races and nationalities, I'm sure modern day Tokyo, especially the Ginza or downtown district, must run a very close second. Whether you are a student or a tourist in Japan, the variety of clothing there is bound to draw your attention and spur you on to at least a more careful observation of the modes of dress presented.

Along with the splashes of colour added by visiting foreigners from other Asian countries, the Japanese show a variety with an international flavour. All the business men and women appear on the streets in the

latest styles from Fifth avenue, and present a picture of well-dressed neatness seldom equalled on this continent.

The shop-girls and clerks, with their perfectly cared for make-up and coiffures, and beautifully slim figures stand out in my memory as

Tokyo Dress Portrayed



Seen with a fellow student, the author models a Japanese yukata.

out to you, writing a maximum of five terminal exams before you appear for the grande finale.

This is a period of the highest mental tension for the Malayan student, since he has to cram two years of academic work, and also has to labour under the threat that should he fail in one subject there is no supplementary exam; he must repeat the whole course again. The honors

See Santi Page 6

Kansa Yearbook Editor Reprimanded By Council

Kent Huckstep, last year's editor of the University of Kansas City's yearbook, was formally reprimanded and censured by the Students Council for "negligence, partiality and lack of preparation" and "failing to edit a yearbook that was typical of the entire university".

a perfect example of Asian beauty so regularly referred to in stories of the Far East.

Many of the same girls when shopping or out on evening dates, appear in continental Chinese dress. These are made of bright coloured silks, are tailored to a perfect fit, and have a high, military type of button collar. Depending on the region of China that the design is taken from, the skirts are split up the sides to a discreet 2-3 inches above the knee, or an exciting 8-9 inches above the knee!

The traditional Japanese kimono is not as commonly seen in public today as it was even up to the end of the war. However, many women 30 years of age and older wear them occasionally on shopping tours, and women of all ages wear them when attending the Kabuki plays or any of the gay festivals.

A custom very common to men and women alike is that on returning home after a day at work dressed in western style clothes, they change into kimono or yukata. This is a most welcome custom, especially to North Americans who at the best of times have trouble adjusting to the hot climate, and one that all members of our seminar adopted quickly.

A yukata is a simple cotton wrap-around type of kimono that is fastened around the waist by means of a broad cotton band or "obi." The short full sleeves hang down to handy, voluminous pockets. Men's yukatas are sold strictly in the dull tones of blue and grey, while women's can be in any of the gay, decorative colours, usually with a white background.

The picture shows yours truly with Miss Michiko Misawa, a student from Tokyo, both dressed in yukatas. Of interest too are the common type of Japanese footwear, the wooden shoes or "getha." These are worn without socks in the summer, and were a welcome relief to our hot, tired feet after a day's "touristing" with leather shoes on the hot pavement of the city streets.

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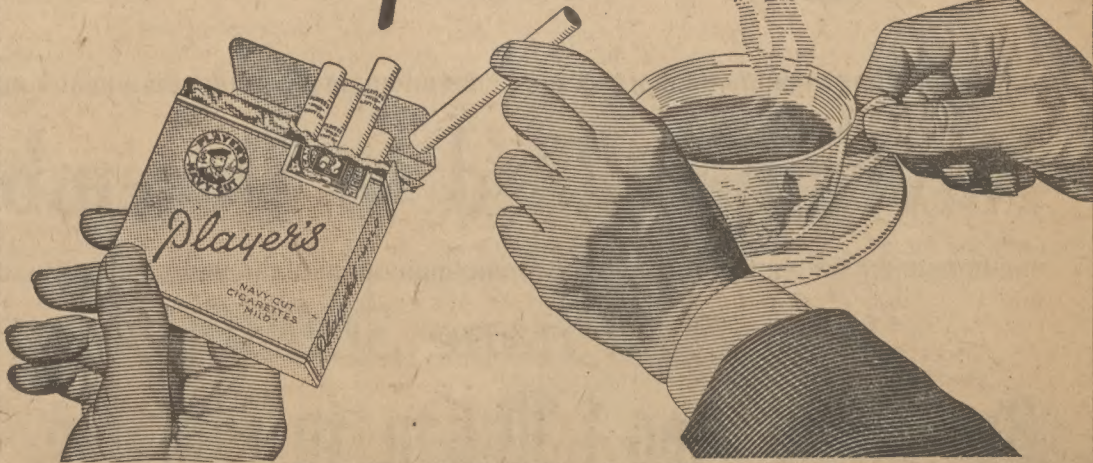
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Santi

Continued From Page 5

degree means you spend over one year in one subject.

Almost the same situation, with minor variations, prevails for professional degrees in medicine and dentistry. It would be safe for me to say that the arts and science faculties strive toward something like professional faculties, while in the University of Alberta the arts and science faculty offers a more liberal education which is a good thing.

Finally, we come to the subject of examination questions. Although I had some difficulty in the beginning in answering short answer questions after having been used to years of essay type of questions, I easily got used to it, and liked every exam that I sat for.

But I still cannot approve of one-word answer, and fill-in-the-blank types of exam questions for first year university students. That was all right for high school, but once he is in University, a student should be given every possible opportunity to think widely and integrate the various splintered pieces of knowledge, so that he can finally organize his thought processes, and express himself in good English prose.

In this respect I see the lack of integration of the various aspects of a subject taught as courses in this university. However, this is made up for in certain final and post-graduate years.

There are admirable aspects of the British philosophy of university education, but for a young province like Alberta, or a younger country like Malaya, the practical down-to-earth philosophy of university education that prevails in the University of Alberta is the best foundation to educate the mass, that will serve the country and the nation.

Mardiros's States

American Aid Prevents Economic Collapse In Italy

By Denise Helgason

A country where classical education "with a vengeance" is the keynote, and where American aid prevents economic collapse, was the summing up of Italy given by Prof. A. M. Mardiros of the department of philosophy, recently returned from a one-year research trip to that country.

Italy is a small country, Prof. Mardiros noted, which "could fit several times into Alberta," lacks basic resources as iron and coal, and must yet support a population of 47 million people. Only American aid keeps it on its feet.

Nevertheless, American tourists are not as popular as the Canadian, Mr. Mardiros continued, though they are liked for the money they bring into the country. An unexpected reaction of the style-conscious Italians to tourists was criticism of their taste in clothes. "They think tourists dress very badly," said Mr. Mardiros.

Discussing the Italian educational system, Mr. Mardiros pointed out that school children must study hard both during and after school hours to succeed in their courses. The emphasis is on such classic studies as Latin, Greek and mathe-

matics. If a student gets through secondary schooling he is ready at 19 to enter university. Only a select few, however, have the opportunity to do so, he added.

Mr. Mardiros and his wife enrolled their own nine-year-old son in the International school on the outskirts of Rome. The school had high standards and a progressive curriculum, but the classically-minded Italians thought little of it. Chil-

buildings are available for use. There are few sports or extra-curricular activities. Students face stiff competition upon graduation, for most fields are overcrowded.

Teachers in Italy, have "enormous prestige," stated Mr. Mardiros, yet they too feel the effect of the country's poverty, receiving perhaps one-third the salary of a Canadian teacher. Writing and mimeographing a text-book and selling it to students as required reading is a recognized way for teachers to keep the wolf from the door.

University students wear large pointed hats on special occasions, from which hang small dangles identifying their faculty. Medical students, for example, might fasten miniature scissors, knives and beds to their hats.

A great deal of the Mardiros' time was spent in Rome. One of the highlights of their tour was a visit to the ancient Italian city of Tarquinia, with its vast underground tombs built by the Etruscans, between the fifth and second centuries B.C. The Etruscans were the dominant tribe in Italy at this time. The highly artistic people decorated the walls of the tombs with richly colored murals.

Travel is not new to Mr. Mardiros, who was born in Melbourne, Australia. Upon completion of his master's degree in philosophy at the University of Melbourne, he received a two-year post-graduate scholarship to Cambridge University. Studying at Trinity college, Cambridge, he received the degree of Master of Letters. He came to Canada in 1946.

A Year In Italy



PROF. A. M. MARDIROS

dren of 24 nationalities were enrolled.

University campi, outside of the University of Rome, are likely to consist of whatever

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications are now being received for the positions of assistant public relations officer and vice chairman for the NFCUS committee (Western region).

The assistant public relations officer is mainly concerned with looking after the books relating to public relations. Consequently, a knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping, though not essential, would be an asset. There would be a possible remuneration. Applicants should not be in their graduating year, so that the appointee may gain experience with a view to assuming the office of public relations officer for the following year.

The vice chairman of the NFCUS committee assists the chairman generally in carrying out on the Alberta campus all NFCUS projects of national and local nature, as explained by section 4 of the NFCUS committee by-law.

Applications should be submitted to the undersigned no later than Tuesday, 29th November, 1955, so that they may be considered by Students Council at its evening meeting on that date.

ARCHIE R. RYAN,
Secretary of the Students Union.

Women Students Protect Wearing Black Stockings

GUELPH (CUP) — Women students at the MacDonald Institute home economics college protested recently against a new Union Council ruling that "women will wear, among other things, stockings to the evening meal," by wearing seamless black stockings to supper.



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Fashions

Traces Fashion History

By Judy Phillipson


Readers (if any) have you ever wondered how clothes came into being? Well, once upon a time there was a lady called Eve who lived in a beautiful garden called Eden. What did she know about clothes?—Nothing. What did she have to worry about when it came to decide what to wear to a party, tea, etc.?—Nothing. What did she wear?—Nothing.

Then one day Eve ate the apple of the forbidden tree and she was punished. From that day on she had to worry about clothes—the cost, the material, how it looked, whether or not she looked too fat or too skinny. Yes, ladies, when Eve ate the apple, Fashion was born.

At first she clothed herself in the leaves of trees, which cost very little, but they were not very durable. For the cold winter her husband killed animals and she wrapped herself in the fur skins. Historians believe that it was the first fur coat in history. I wonder if it was mink.

As time moved on, so did the discovery of new materials and styles. The silk worm, a very energetic little worm, spun its way from China westward across Asia and discovered Marco Polo. If people try and tell you that it was Marco Polo that discovered China and the silk worm, don't believe them. Ask the worm.

As the centuries marched by the silk worm was pushed out of business. The scientists, discovering the importance of women, invented for their pleasure a new artificial silk



called rayon. But did that satisfy the unquenchable thirst of women for something new? Of course not. Again the scientists put their heads together, combined water, air, and coal and produced nylon! But they didn't stop at nylon. Forward they went to make orlon, acrilon and a host of new, strong and durable materials. What are they made from?? I don't know. For once somebody made something which confuses the woman.

For styles great fashion designers were born. Why were they born? Well, each woman wanted to have something exotic, daring and different from her other friends. But once the dress was finished—would she wear it? No, of course not—her friends would say she was queer wearing something not “a la mode.” Instead she would buy a costume in the “pink of fashion,” wear it to a ball and leave in a huff because somebody had a dress just like hers.

Even fashion designers can't understand women. One year they will make the skirts long only to be confronted with complaints like: “They look atrocious.” “We can't show off our legs.” And so on and so on. The poor man (or woman) then shortens the skirts only to hear: “Oh, how horrible. Why didn't you leave them long. It looked so much nicer.”

That's women for you. Can you understand them? If you can just write to the stores and designers. I'm sure they would be only too glad to receive some enlightenment on that unpredictable entity called Woman.

NATO Now Offers Varied Scholarships

Fellowships and scholarships for study of political, legal, social, strategic and similar problems have been made available this year by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Study in any NATO country from two months to one year at roughly \$400 per month is provided for. Travelling expenses also are paid.

Applications, which must be submitted by Jan. 1, should be mailed to the Awards committee, Royal Society, National Research building, Ottawa. Further information is available in room 239, Arts building.

Around the Quad

Jim Merrick, pharmacy 2, after a revival meeting at Tuck, commenting: “Any of you guys fell on your head lately?” . . . Volkswagen owner driving his date right up to her front doorstep, which happens to be Pembina hall. . . Ken McLeod, arts 3, when asked if he knew what girls wore to Deke rushing parties commenting “Yep. Very little.” . . . Prof. R G Baldwin in his English 52 class: “Every man is opposed to marriage until he falls in love; that's what the whole rotten system is based on”

Government Needs Law Graduates

Employment for a limited number of law graduates is offered by the department of justice in 1956. Salaries are from \$3,720 to \$4,620 yearly. Members of the Canadian Bar, law graduates expecting admission to the Bar or law students in their final year, may apply.

Employees will be selected on the basis of examinations to be held during the academic year. Successful candidates may be offered employment before graduation but no candidate will commence his employment until he has been admitted to the bar.

LOST—EUS Award Pin. Phone 34729.

New Admin. Building To Ease Cramped Campus

Plans are going ahead for the new campus administration building, to be located on the quad immediately west of the Engineering building.

When completed, the administration building will provide accommodation for the offices of the president, bursar, registrar, Student Advisory service and National Employment service. In addition, the bookstore and post office will be moved from their present location in the Arts building to the new structure.

Space released in the Arts building will be utilized for badly needed classrooms and offices.

The social science section will be concentrated on the top floor of the Arts building. Political science and economic departments will move from the press building to the top floor of the Arts building, where the social sciences will be concentrated.

The psychology department will also move here from the North lab. The geography and sociology department will also move to improved quarters.

Another project with high priority is the extension of the Agriculture building to the west to house the departments of geology, botany, zoology and entomology.

Consideration is being given to the planning of a new women's residence.

Gould Wins Trip To Toronto Fair

Ross E. Gould, ag 4, was the winner of an all expense trip to the Royal Winter fair in Toronto. A major in animal husbandry, Gould won the Swift Canadian essay competition, and is the guest of that company on his trip.

Gould flew to the fair last Saturday, and will return Friday (today). While there, he will be able to study marketing of livestock and meat in Canada. He will also attend other events of the agricultural fair.

Attention Women

Women photographers! The Photography directorate needs your special talents.

Applications are invited for assistant press photographers for the Evergreen and Gold and The Gateway. Interested women should call at the Photo directorate office on the second floor of SUB during noon hours.

EUS Dance 'Mauna Loa' At Drill Hall Sat.

“Mauna Loa,” the Education Undergraduate society quarter dance in the Hawaiian theme, will be held on Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Drill hall.

A floor show, featuring a hula hula routine, is being directed by Gail Quittenbaum, education 3. She is also directing the music and Mary Macdonald, education, is handling the dramatics.

Music will be provided by Kenny Miller's orchestra. Refreshments will be sold and admission is 75 cents per couple.

Post-grad Fellowships Now Offered Women Students

Three Fellowships have been made available to women for post-graduate study in the humanities or scientific research or for advanced work in a professional school, the Canadian Federation of University Women announced.

The first, a professional fellowship worth \$1,000 is open to women under 35 years of age who have completed one or more years of professional work and who desire to spend a year at an accredited library school, college of education, or similar professional school.

The junior fellowship of \$1,200 is available to any woman under 25 years of age. Preference will be given to those who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another.

The last, a \$1,500 travelling fellowship will be awarded to a student not more than 35 years of age, with preference to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and who have a definite course of study or research in view.

Application forms may be obtained

from the chairman of the fellowship committee, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, P.O. Box 428, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Applications must be in the hands of the chairman before Feb. 1.

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CUP) — Construction will begin this fall on a \$1,000,000 chemistry building at the University of New Brunswick.

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A written examination will be held on DECEMBER 3rd, at:

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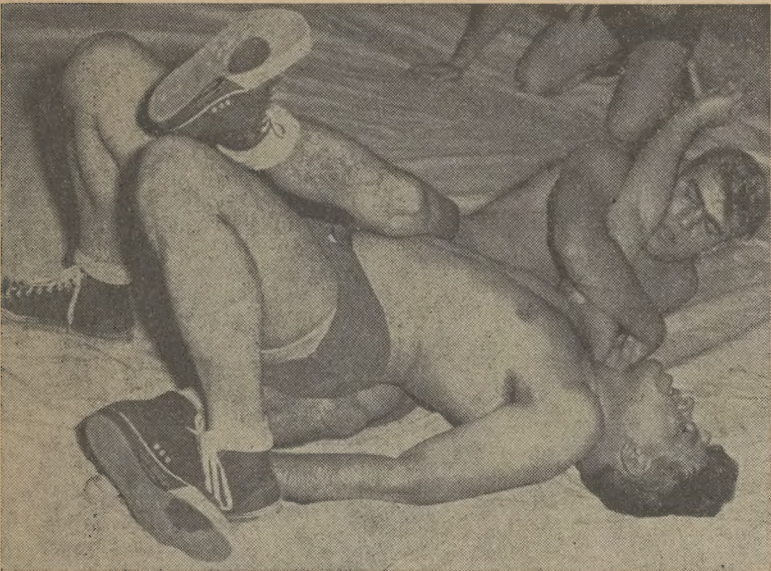


photo by Tribe

BOB SAJPTISKI effects a hold on Jack Parkinson in a wrestling workout at the Drill hall. The club works out Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30.

DALLAS, Texas (ACP) — Commenting on the Do-It-Yourself craze, they make this observation—"What we are looking for now is a book entitled 'How to Get Other People to Do it.'" And this: "Some people are even tempered only because they are in a bad mood all the time." Another bit of wisdom is: "If you are looking for a helping hand, you will find none better than the one at the end of your arm."

Winter Sports Active
On U of Sask. Campus

The University of Saskatchewan is looking forward to a notable winter sports season. Events of all kinds are attracting numerous enthusiasts. In the world of senior basketball

Badminton,
V'ball Teams
To Saskatoon

University of Alberta badminton and volleyball teams will travel to Saskatoon next weekend to compete against the University of Saskatchewan.

Tuesday, will see an elimination tournament take place to select a team to represent the U of A in the intervarsity volleyball playdowns. Teams eligible to compete in intervarsity play are those presently entered in the current intramural league.

The tryouts for the badminton squad are well underway with four holdovers working out plus some fine rookie prospects.

You're Not So Tall

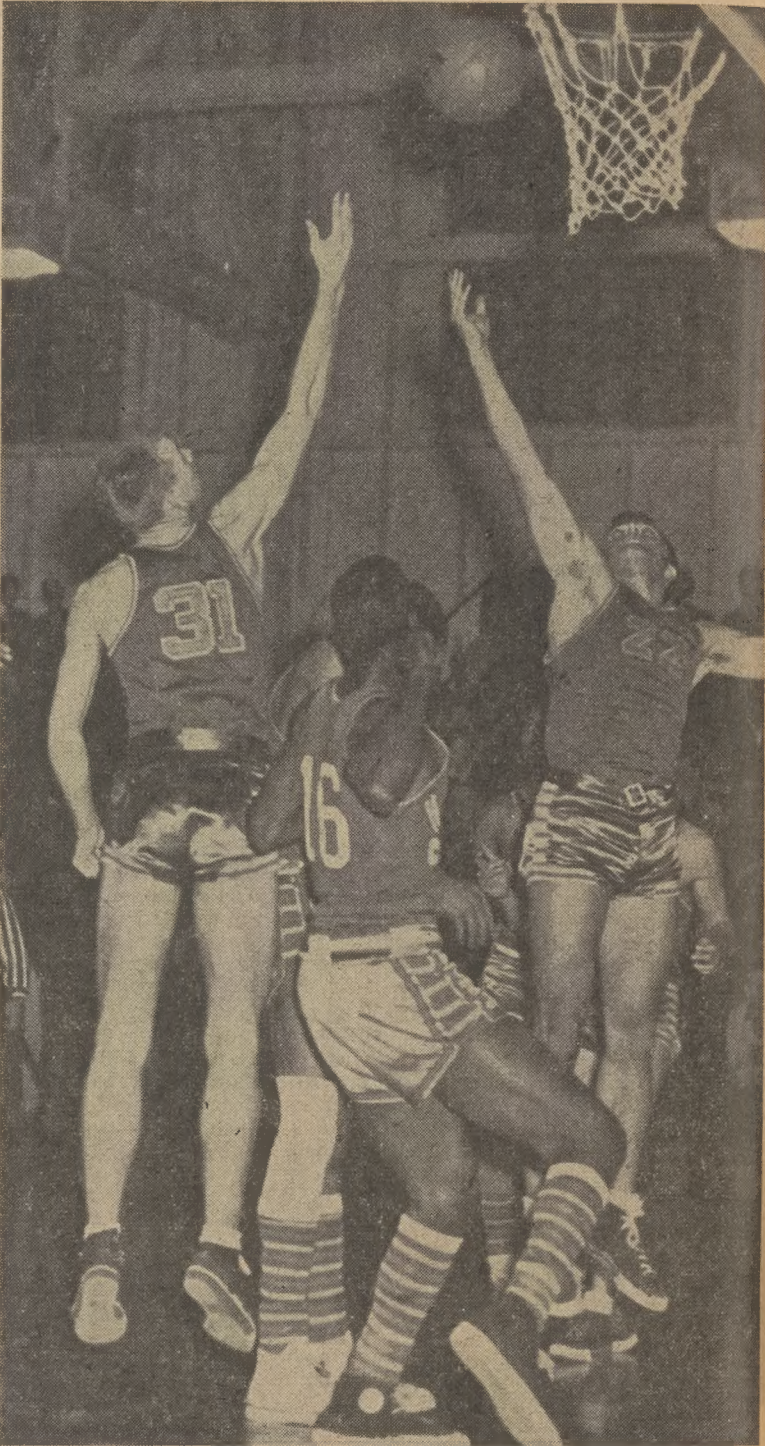


photo by Parkinson

ACTION AT Monday's basketball game between the Golden Bears and Harlem Clowns has Bruin forwards Jim McLachlin (31) and Ron Ghitter (22) getting the jump on lanky Ed Carter (16). Standing flatfooted behind Carter is Clown, Al Sutton. Clowns won the contest 65-49 and continued their winnings ways Tuesday with a 66-56 win over the Towne Hallers.

the Saskatchewan Huskies, sporting much new talent this year, have completed a two game series with the Harlem Clowns. Talented rookies include Tom Heagher, Lorne Doane and Norm Valgardson. Valgardson is credited with shooting ability that should benefit the team.

Badminton and volleyball take the campus spotlight over the WCIAU weekend Nov. 25-26.

Saskatchewan entrants are not yet decided upon, but it is rumored that many of last year's participants will repeat.

Curlers have been exhibiting decided eagerness and it is notable that 130 entrants have registered for team play. Gary Thode, an outstanding skip representing agriculture, has dropped out of the scene and this should leave the field wide open.

Golf and basketball highlight the women's sports scene. Saskatchewan girls Gerry and Lynne Evans captured intervarsity golf honours. In basketball the Huskiettes played their first game against the Adelman aces Oct. 8. U of S players Grace Jasper and Joan Benson potted 19 and 12 points respectively.

U of S girls are also participating in Volleyball, Badminton and swimming. Turnouts are described as stupendous and the general attitude seems both hopeful and cheerful.

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LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch at Scona Bowling alley during New-man league bowling game last week.

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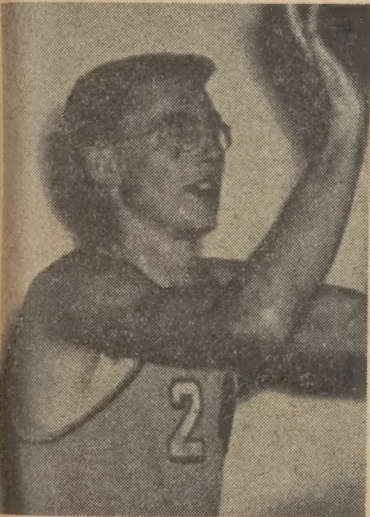
The **BEAR'S** Tale
By John Semkuley

Well, the Bears have played their first game of the year and although they lost by 16 points, they displayed a hustling and determined ball club.

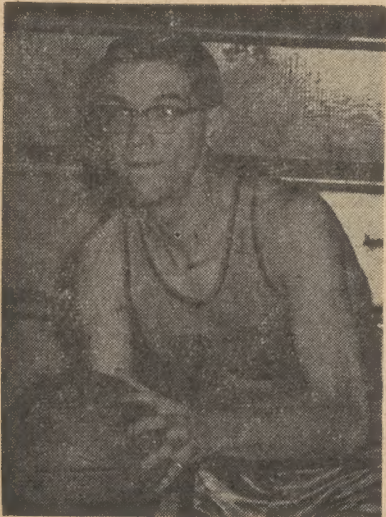
No one actually expected the Bears to win and yet they provided surprisingly strong opposition for the first ten minutes or so. In fact they deadlocked the score several times during this period. However, with the score tied at 16-16, the Clowns, with their superior height and ball control, gradually gained control of the game.

The Bears' starting line-up showed three veterans and two newcomers. The veterans included Al Tollestrup and Norm Macintosh at left and right forward, respectively, and Jim Munro at guard. The vacant centre and guard spots were filled by Jim McLachlin and George Congrave. Friday's Free Throws: George Congrave had the honor of scoring Alberta's first points for this year when he sunk a long set shot from the corner. . . . Norm Macintosh had a rough night as first Bobby Woods and then Al Sutton gave him the works. I think the decision went into the books as a draw. . . . Coach Van Vliet did not dress Lou Lorencz and Gene Waleschuk. . . . Jim Mc-

Lachlin cleared some nice rebounds several times as he outjumped his check, 6' 7" Ralph Hayes. . . . Don Currie provided the crowd with some good shooting as he hit for six points, one of the field goals being from at least 30 feet out. . . . getting back to Norm Macintosh, he sank two beautiful left-handed hookss from the head of the key. . . . Ron Ghitter and Jim Munro handled themselves creditably. In answer to last week's question, Ed Lutch scored 88 points during a game played in the Varsity gym against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies back in 1954. No question this week, students. "Professor" Sam Spade requires a rest.



AL TOLLESTRUP



NORM MACINTOSH

Varsity V'ball Team To Be Chosen; 'Mural Basketball Will Start Soon

By Brian Staples
Men's intramural volleyball slated for Thursday was cancelled. As a result a new schedule has been drawn up.
Tuesday will see an elimination tournament take place to select a team to represent the U of A in the intervarsity volleyball playdowns in Saskatoon, Nov. 25.
TEAMS ELIGIBLE to compete in intervarsity play are those presently entered in the current intramural

volleyball league. Make entries for the one day elimination tournament at the Phys Ed office by Nov. 19.
All teams entered should be prepared to play at 7:00 p.m., Nov. 22.
The volleyball originally scheduled for Monday will be played Nov. 28. Monday, Dec. 5, is the new date for those previously planned for Nov. 10. Old schedules may be obtained at the Phys Ed office.
Playdowns to decide the intramural championship will take place

Thursday, Dec. 8.
Varsity rink is proudly bearing a new coat of ice. As a result the men's intramural league will get off to a flying start during the week of Nov. 28. Entries should be into the Phys Ed office by Thursday. Practice time may be secured by phoning the rink at 369227.
Sports entry deadlines coming up soon are: Intersity volleyball, Nov. 19; Intramural hockey, Nov. 24; Intramural basketball, Dec. 3.

50 Turn Out To Golden Bear's First Hockey Meeting Of Season

Bear hockey got into full swing Monday, Nov. 14, when close to 50 enthusiasts turned out at varsity gym to register for this year's team. Last year's hold-overs will have to dig to cinch a berth on this year's team with the fine array of new

talent available.
Practices are scheduled for the following two weeks with next practice Sunday, Nov. 20, at 11:50 a.m. All players interested in trying out for the team are urged to turn out for practice.

THAT WARM CHINOOK weather characteristic of the southern parts of the province hasn't shown itself in Edmonton since the intramural touch football schedule was abruptly halted by winter weather.
It appears that Herb McLachlin, director of intramurals, will have to complete the remainder of the schedule on paper. The football championship will probably be decided on the basis of games won and total points gained by the few remaining teams left in the double knock-out tournament.

Engineers!

Attend the Special Meeting
of the
Engineering Students' Society

to be held on
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT 8:00 P.M.

at
The University Gym

●
SEE
the special display of
Electronic and Engineering Equipment

●
HEAR
the interesting programme
arranged by
the COTC and RCAF

●
FREE REFRESHMENTS
(Hamburgers)



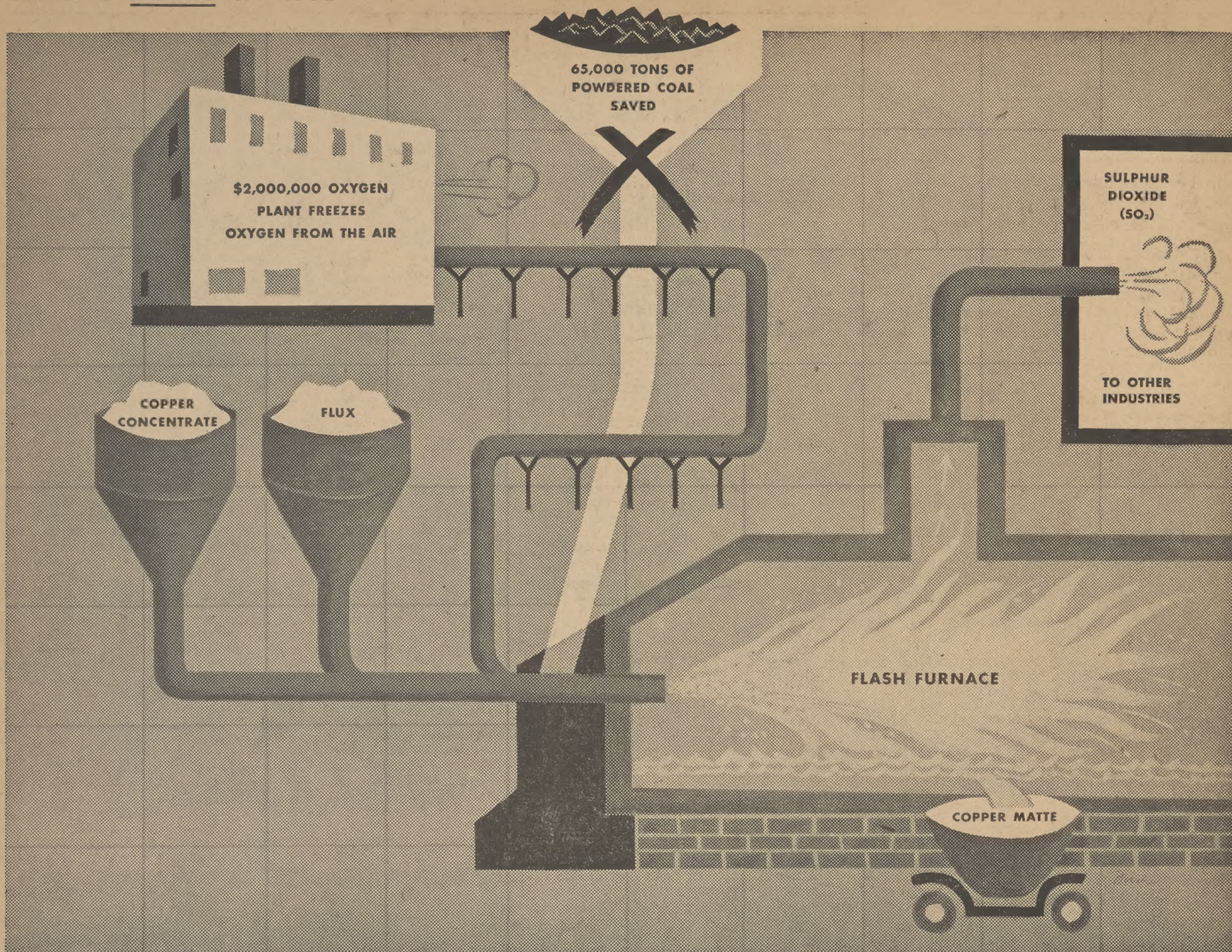
Enjoy
a pipe with
Sir Walter Raleigh

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BURLEY
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at its
best...



What's news at Inco?



HOW THE NEW FLASH SMELTING PROCESS OPERATES—First, Inco installed a \$2,000,000 plant to separate oxygen from the air—325 tons of it a day! Oxygen, piped from this plant, plus finely ground

copper concentrate and flux are blown into a specially designed furnace and the mixture is ignited. Heat from the burning sulphur and iron smelts the ore and the molten copper matte is drawn off. In this

process, sulphur and oxygen combine to form sulphur dioxide (SO_2). The sulphur dioxide is liquefied and sold for use in Canada's pulp and paper mills.

INCO RESEARCH HELPS STRENGTHEN CANADA'S ECONOMY

NEW FLASH SMELTING PROCESS SAVES 65,000 TONS OF COAL A YEAR

IN the production of copper at Inco, smelting operations used to require approximately 65,000 tons of imported coal every year.

Now, Inco is smelting copper concentrates without coal. A patented flash smelting process, developed after years of Inco research and extensive pilot plant tests, produces copper matte more economically than ever before.

The principle of the new flash smelting process is based on the fact that sulphur and iron, when combined with sufficient oxygen, will burn with an intense heat.

Since the ores mined at Sudbury contain high percentages of both sulphur and iron, Inco devised this method of smelting the ore.

In the flash smelting process, Inco employs hydro-electric power to

freeze oxygen from the air. Coal is no longer necessary and sulphur is recovered as liquid sulphur dioxide. Hence, Inco's production costs are lower. Like so many other developments of Inco research the new flash smelting process has helped strengthen Canada's economic position in the world today.

Write for your free copy of the 72-page illustrated booklet, "The Romance of Nickel". Bulk copies will be supplied to secondary school teachers on request.



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Alberta's Own Girl



BARBARA BEDDOME

Barb Skips Classes To Dazzle Easterners

By Judy Phillipson

Barbara Beddome, a second-year arts student who is "Miss Eskimo 1955", left today for Vancouver, where she will compete for the title of "Miss Grey Cup." Judging will take place Friday evening.

Barbara was born in Edmonton and attended Strathcona High School there. She entered university in 1954. Among her activities are golf, figure-skating, basketball, and volleyball. She has been on the intervarsity golf and figure-skating teams, and is an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Last January she was a candidate for Engineers' Queen.

Barbara says that she felt "very excited and thrilled" upon being chosen Miss Eskimo. The judging, earlier this month, was done on a point basis, and took into account personality, poise, looks and figure. Her prizes included a muskrat jacket, a blanket cloth coat, four dresses, a set of luggage, three pairs of shoes, and several hats. Prizes were donated by Edmonton business firms.

Barbara is majoring in psychology and plans to go into social work after she gets her B.A., perhaps specializing in personnel work.

Two days after Saturday's Grey Cup game will be Barbara's 19th birthday. There are many well-wishers hoping she will celebrate

by returning home with both the "Miss Grey Cup" crown and the Grey Cup itself.

DeLong Tells VCF'ers

Religion, Philosophy Linked

Ethics, to be dynamic, must be rooted in religion; religion, to be effective, must include salvation, Dr. Russel V. DeLong told more than 100 students attending a Varsity Christian fellowship lecture Thursday.

Dr. DeLong, then conducting a city wide evangelistic crusade, declared that philosophy, through its three main divisions, seeks to discover three things people are interested in: what is true, epistemology; what is real, metaphysics, and what is valuable, axiology.

In order to have a sound philosophy of life, he said, one must have the answer to four practical questions: Is there a God? Am I an

immortal soul or an evolved animal? Does man need redemption? Is man to live beyond the grave?

HE DESCRIBED the far-reaching and undesirable consequences of a negative answer to any of these questions, and affirmed that positive answers give beneficial results in Christianity.

Dr. DeLong then told of a questionnaire sent out by Yale university, asking what people believed were their chief reasons for being religious. The response was that religion gives meaning to life, gives strength and solace in distress, promotes human kindness, stimulates to a higher level of living and provides a moral ideal.

All benefits of religion, he said, are possessed through receiving

Christ. One does not become religious by resolving or aspiring to be; to be religious means "to be rid of sin, and the only remedy for sin is salvation through Christ."

MILLIONS, HE said, are soul hungry, craving something that has been denied to them. The strongest argument for immortality is the observation that nature can satisfy an animal but man longs for and craves something not provided by nature. "Nature cannot satisfy man because man is super-nature," he said.

Dr. DeLong studied at Harvard and Boston universities, and has taught philosophy, psychology and theology. He is also an author and broadcaster.

The crusade closed at Sales pavilion Sunday.

When and Where

Varsity Varieties—Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., mixed lounge SUB. Talent of all sorts needed. For further information phone Barry Vogel or Van Scraba.

Flying Club—Wednesday, Room 309 SUB, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting and films on instrument flying. Inexperienced and experienced faculty and students welcome.

EUS Assembly—11:30 a.m. Thursday, Education auditorium. Jr. E Class Show (Class E and F).

Poli Sci Club — Room 111, Arts building, 12:30 Thursday. Dick Hanna, M.P. for Edmonton South (Strathcona), will speak on Liberal Party Platform.

Student-Faculty Night — 8:00 p.m. Thursday, main lounge, Education building. Professor Forbes will show slides on his recent European tour.

"Survival of the Fittest"—Friday, 9 p.m., Nurses' gym. Only nurses, engineers and their dates allowed.

'Survival Of The Fittest'

'Nurse-Engineer Dance Soon

"Survival of the Fittest," a dance sponsored by the Nurses' McLeod club and the Engineering Students' society, and exclusive to members of the McLeod club, the ESS and their dates, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday in the nurses' gym. All profits will be donated to the World University service.

The dance originated last year when a letter appeared in The Gateway from a "Disappointed Nurse" who claimed engineers were half-sexed. Engineers countered with a volley of written missiles to the contrary. Nurses and Engineers were soon locked in a feud to see which group could raise the most money for WUS. The nurses shined shoes, and the ESS suggested the

dance. It was suggested that the dance might help answer the question, "Are nurses allowed to stay out late on Saturday night?" No one at last year's dance would make any comment.

Last year a few members of other faculties disguised as engineers managed to sneak past the bouncers and gained admission to the dance. This year ESS or McLeod club membership cards must be shown at the door, officials in charge stated.

The decorations and intermission show will be the responsibility of the engineers this year. Admission will be 50 cents each. Refreshments will be available.

One of the campus's few remaining outdoor play areas will disappear next spring if present plans for the university's Administration building are enacted.

Scene of many impromptu football scrimmages, the rectangle of lush lawn immediately west of the Engineering building (known as "the quad") is to be torn up. It must make way for the new home of the Student Advisory service, the National Employment office, the bookstore and the post office.

The president, bursar and registrar also will have offices in the new building.

Students have expressed indignation at the location chosen for the building. "There is little enough on this campus in the line of athletic facilities," said one student. "Why must they take away our one remaining playground?"

"GATEWAY" DUE FRIDAY

The Engineers' "Gateway" will make its second annual appearance Friday, to publicize "Survival of the Fittest." Informed sources state the paper will feature a semi-clothed female on the front page and its usual quota of raw jokes.

Referendum Reactions Recorded

"At last the students have come to their senses," were among comments made by students union officials at the University of Manitoba this week, following a 1,284 to 888 vote to withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The anti-NFCUS group predominating in both the Students Council and The Manitoban were exultant. Miles Pepper, Students' Union president, said he was "very pleased at the wisdom shown by the students of the university."

Julius Koteles, former editor of The Manitoban, called the vote "stirring," while present editor Ron Kinney said, "Finally, students are waking up."

IT IS a shame the students at this university saw fit to turn down their only chance to participate with other universities on a national level," NFCUS officials commented.

Fifty-five per cent of the students voted in the referendum. They voted approximately 3-2 to discontinue membership in NFCUS. Informed sources said that as a result students council will probably vote Manitoba out of NFCUS, leaving the treasury an estimated \$2,300 richer.

Of the 18 faculties, schools, and religious colleges which voted, 11 voted no. Four faculties gave either the pro or con side only a small majority, in the case of education 27-26 "No".

PREDOMINANTLY female faculties, such as nursing education, household economics, fine arts, and social work, all voted to continue NFCUS membership. On the other hand, the engineering faculty voted 317 to 83 to withdraw, and other largely male faculties such as law and medicine voted "No" almost 2-1. A notable exception was agriculture which voted "Yes" 95-37.

Commerce students rejected membership 34-10.

DEADLINE NEWS

LEIGH EJECTED

Len Leigh, law 1, was forcibly ejected from a combined COTC-RCAF meeting for engineers in the drill hall, by order of Col. P. S. Cooper, presiding officer. Leigh claimed he was an engineer, and showed his slide-rule as proof, but Cooper was unconvinced and ordered two burly engineers to throw him out.



THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

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For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

Look Out, Men!

The Gateway, normally, encourages the students of the University of Alberta to get out and do things. Snap out of that apathy—join a club—take part in campus activities.

But, look here, girls, enough is enough.

We refer to the Women's Judo Club, recently formed. It is an attack on the established order of things which we cannot ignore. Women students can very well use up their energies in sewing circles, the Wauneita society, anything—but not a Judo club!

After all, how are tomorrow's readers going to like this sort of thing:

"Get your hands off me, you brute!" cried the Sweet Young Thing.

"I have you in my power now," chuckled the Lecherous Villain.

"Just at that moment, the Handsome Hero arrived, his Jaguar screeching to a halt. 'I'll save you, darling,' he shouted.

"One side, whiffet," retorted the Sweet Young Thing, seizing the Lecherous Villain's second shirt-button and hurling him over her shoulder. His skull sounded E below middle C as it hit the pavement three blocks away."

No—we never want to read that in Penguin books!

Any number of other reasons can be advanced. Above all, the (male) editors of The Gateway object to having three (female) staff members who can send them hurtling out of their office in the general direction of Goertz studio.

The Women's Judo club must be disbanded—at once!

Prejudice--

—By The Artsman

Mrs. Pankhurst, famous agitator for women's rights around 1910(would rattle her bones in protest if she heard how her girls were treated as inferior to men on this campus.

In the male residences, the occupants are given full freedom of hours. They can be good or bad any time they want. Not so the women. Stringent regulation of hours limits them fairly well to having an alternative for a relatively short period of time, unless, of course, sins are capable of being committed inside the purifying sanctity of Pembina, Nurses' residence, or Penthouse 56. This sounds, on first and subsequent thoughts, doubtful.

Doesn't the limitation of girls' hours imply they are not capable of taking care of themselves after these hours? And if this is the



"Gosh, Honey, I didn't know you had joined the Women's Judo club!"

case, what justification is there for believing they can handle themselves with conduct becoming a co-ed within the prescribed hours? None, so far as I can see. It seems to me that if a girl is going to be bad, she can be bad (that's such a handy, broad term, bad) within hours just as well as outside. We know the university is not trying to limit goodness. So the only logical justification for limiting hours is that they limit wickedness. Which is not being very complimentary to our girls, because it admits, or at least implies, that the girls are wicked.

Nevertheless, I have been informed, in most cases regretfully, that this is not the case. So I suggest that the rules be abolished.

Congratulations to Claus Wirsig, president of the Political Science club. He has pulled the organization from the depths of apathy it hit last year, and turned it into one of the most active and interesting groups on the campus. Our only wish is that his successors are as good.

Our sympathy to the Phi Kaps, whose rushing program was dealt two severe blows: (1) below-zero weather for a sleigh ride, and (2) a police raid at a semi-formal. Despite these setbacks, we understand their program was a great success.

A Native Views . . .

Africa

By Robert Inyang

It was Victor Hugo who said, "Africa in the 20th century will become the cynosure of all eyes." How true. We are well aware of the fact that there is an Africa.

What is this continent, what are her people? Many have weird ideas about this place: how uncivilized, how pagan and how primitive the people are. In short, some believe that Africans are "noble savages".

You speak of people being primitive; but do you know that these people have been on this earth as long as yourselves? Their civilization is not like yours; but it is a civilization, it has some understandable spiritual contents.

The relics of the Stone Age cultures of Africa are as fine as any yet discovered elsewhere in the world.

Today we read of riots and mass murders and the conclusion arrived at, is that this is a continent in ferment. It has to be.

Many Africans are grateful to the missionaries. They have spent their lives trying to teach the people, rightly or wrongly, the fundamentals of European civilization. The Englishman's home is his castle. He respects it, loves it and fights to protect it when the need arises. The same may be said for the Africans. We have been taught the fundamentals of the Four Freedoms. We cherish them.

But how can you set a machine in motion and subconsciously think that you can apply reins so that it cannot reach its goal—independence from colonial rule? You cannot conform the process of political freedom to the theory of geometric progression.

That, in my opinion, is the main trouble with the colonial powers and the South African government in Africa. The British in most parts of Africa have been very skilful in this respect. To cite an example: do you remember when Lord Mountbatten tipped his hat and handed over power to the Indian people?

The people of Africa are friendly by nature. They take easily to people. But it does not mean that they will forever bow down to oppressive rule. These eruptions, in my opinion, are the results of continued oppression.

Personally, I detest mass violence. It does not help one's cause. In West Africa, we have gotten along well with the British. But it would be folly on my part to say that every colonial power is like Britain in West Africa. Some quasi-powers like the South African government, some of you will agree with me, can do much better than continue their "apartheid" policy. The South African government is continually being short-sighted. What a bloody mess will South Africa be in the near future?

Unfortunately some innocent bystanders will be hurt.

The Ivory Tower An Uncle Gateway Fable

Once upon a time, in a far northern country, there stood a noble Emporium of Learning. True, the palaces and arcades it contained were not of the finest or loftiest designs.

But the learned ones didn't mind. You see, the palaces and arcades were built surrounding a Right-angled Parallelogram of lush, green lawn.

The Right-angled Parallelogram was a pleasant and spacious hub for the life of the learned ones. It provided them a place on which to play their games of Contact Pedisphere. It enabled them to hurry by the shortest route to catch the Magic Carpets down town (if they missed one, you know, they had to wait 20 minutes).

It provided a fitting name for a regular feature of the twice-weekly record of literary effusions, The Portal: "Around the Right-angled Parallelogram." And it made the really rather inelegant designs of the surrounding palaces and arcades look almost beautiful.

But over the learned ones there ruled a Body of Sadder and Wiser Men. (The wiser men worked on the campus, but the sadder ones inhabited a Marble Mausoleum across the river

from the emporium.)

Came the day when the Body of Sadder and Wiser Men decided: "Go to now, let us construct ourselves an Ivory Tower suitable and befitting the size of our staffs." And they looked for a place to put it.

Now there was a large vacant space at the north end of the Right-angled Parallelogram, from which the Ivory Tower would have been seen throughout that northern city to be the best and finest building on the campus. (Once it had been planned to put a great Gathering Together Hall there, but the Rulers were building a Great Gathering Together Hall just south of the Militaristic Establishment and west of the Emporium of Learning Sheet of Ice.)

There was also a vacant space just south of the Holy Man's College, across the way from the Militaristic Establishment. This would have been very convenient for those who drove their own magic carpets and was in line with the direction in which other new palaces of the emporium might be built.

Alas! The sadder and wiser men overlooked these places, and determined to set their tower just west of

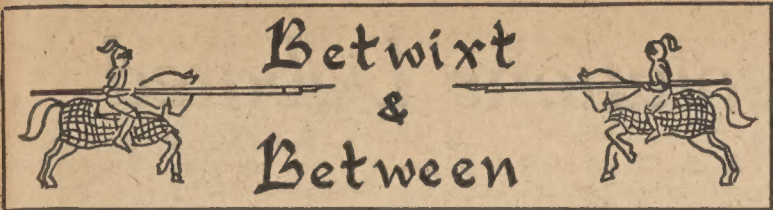
the Technological Temple, taking up the southern end of the Right-angled Parallelogram.

The view was no longer spacious from the Holy Man's College, and the Learned Ones Indissoluble Federation Palace; learned ones ran grave danger of missing their magic carpets (they had to wait a half-hour after 9 p.m., too), and the emporium began to take on the appearance of a cluttered assemblage of inartistic palaces and arcades, rather than that of a noble establishment of learned ones.

Many learned ones were unhappy, and observed that they had to live and work at the emporium just as much as the wiser men did. (The sadder men had their mausoleum across the river.)

The Portal thought, as it prepared to re-name its column "Around the Ivory Tower," that some explanation ought to be forthcoming; and hoped that the sadder and wiser men would come down from their as-yet-unbuilt Ivory Tower long enough to consider the other locations for it. It said so in a little fable on the editorial page.

And the end of the fable? We don't know—yet.



FROM A FORMER STUDENT

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all fellow Canadian students and the staff at the University of Alberta for their kindness and co-operation while I was attending your university. I have been mastering in physics at your graduate school under the auspices of the University of Alberta and the Student Christian movement.

During my stay in Canada I have been very happy and have learned a great deal that will be of great help to my country, Korea. It is my sincere hope that the friendship and co-operation shown me for the past years will continue on between Canada and my country forever.

Very sincerely yours,
YOON SOO PARK,
Seoul, Korea.

BEDTIME STORY
(Inspired by Mr. Young's latest column).

I don't know much about books, But the borrowing Mr. Young Apparently does, and it looks To me like he talks with a technical tongue.

I know a few things about dames, And the few good editions I've read (Tho I cannot refer you to names) Are an excellent reason for reading in bed.

P. G. HEATH,
Education 4.

(For publication, letters sent to The Gateway must be signed with the real name and faculty of the author, even though a pseudonym is to be used in print; be 200 words or less in length; and be neither indecent or ubelous.)

College Dress Blasted; Applies To U A Males?

STORRS,Conn (ACP). — Gentlemen, you're on the defensive. A female feature writer in the Connecticut Daily Campus has this to say about the apparel of the average college male:

"Male students on campus seem to dress mainly for convenience. It may be easier to get up in the morning and throw on an old shirt and a pair of khakies for your eight-thirty, and who has time to shave, you may say, but have you ever thought of the appearance you present to others?"

"The business world stresses neatness and partially judges character by it. Of course, it is all right to

be comfortable, but this can be accomplished along with a neat appearance."

"Just what do you consider proper dress?" you may ask. Here is what a cross-section of the co-eds on the campus think about it."

"The Ideal Man wears clean, pressed khakies, a V-neck sweater, and please, boys, with a shirt under it, or maybe, on occasion, a suit coat. The latter, along with a shirt and tie would be greatly appreciated for evening wear in the Student Union by the way. Our 'Hero' also has his hair combed, or at least resorts to the well known alternative of getting a butch haircut, so that it won't show. To go on, he takes time to shave in the morning. Nothing looks worse than a two-day beard. You never have time? Then why not try setting your alarm five minutes earlier for a change?"

"You may think that these are rather strong words and that girls have no right to intrude into the men's world of mannerisms and habits. Think a minute. It is our school, too, you know. Did it ever occur to you that your dress may have something to do with the higher opinions that are reserved for the so-called "Ivy League" schools?"

"How about it, boys?? Why not try to start this year off right? The freshmen boys are going to follow your example, so make it a good one. It doesn't require a new wardrobe, you know, just a little thought and effort."

Tely Charges Tech 'Fire Trap'

TORONTO (CUP). — The Toronto Telegram charged recently that the 100-year-old Ryerson Institute of Technology is a "fire-trap."

"Despite the fact that the 100-year-old main building at the Ryerson Institute of Technology is a fire hazard, an automatic sprinkler system, announced 10 months ago, has still not been installed," the newspaper reported.

"Ryerson hall, a century-old edifice dominating a cluster of frame quarters in centre town, has been labelled a 'firetrap' by leading officials in the department of education; 'ancient' by H. H. Kerr, Ryerson principal, and an 'immediate hazard to life and property' by J. A. G. Easton, department of education technical advisor.

"In 1951, three years after Ryerson was founded, the Ontario fire marshal's office called the brick building 'hazardous' and listed 53 recommendations to improve its safety."

Action on the half-dozen major recommendations suggested was not taken until this fall, upon the insistence of The Telegram. It will still be at least two months before the new fire sprinkler system, announced 10 months ago, will be ready. Government officials "had only recently decided that it would be worth while putting in the sprinkler."

The Ryersonian, in a recent feature, denied that Ryerson is part of a "slum empire." The feature concluded sarcastically that the slum-owner denied owning Ryerson as "I would go bankrupt buying Scotch tape to hold it together."

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Inside UBC, Confidential

UBC Strictly For The 'Birds'

(Here at last is the second in a series of articles smuggled out to us by our anonymous correspondent at the University of British Columbia. He records here his impressions of several UBC institutions.)

For some obscure reason the University of British Columbia takes a deep interest in the mythology of the West Coast Indians. A typical example is the campus literary publication, the **Raven** (corresponding to Alberta's long-extinct Stet). The name is taken from Yehl, the raven, who supposedly brought light into the darkness. The **Raven**, incidentally, is an excellent publication; but students are too uninterested, or too illiterate, to support it by buying copies.

A further example of West Coast mythology is the ubiquitous thunderbird. Strictly speaking, this is a mythological bird, frequently found perching at the top of a totem-pole—but usage has identified the thunderbird with any totem pole with wings.

Sports fans will of course recall that UBC's football team is the Thunderbirds — and loyal students here have plastered their cars with stickers reading, "UBC—Strictly for the 'Birds!'."

BROCK HALL, situated on the East mall, is the building of the Alma Mater society (UBC's counterpart of the Students' Union). It is difficult, however, to compare

the Brock with SUB—here we have no billiard or ping-pong tables, no television, and the only lounge is an immense hall, which has seats along two opposite walls, but no tables. Students using the lounge have nothing to gaze at but the people against the opposite wall, 65 feet away.

At noon the Radio society helps empty the lounge even further by piping an hour-long broadcast into the speakers there, maintaining an ear-splitting volume.

Brock Hall is closed at nights. It might as well be. There would be nothing to do there in the evening anyway. However, the future is bright—there are plans for building an extension in the near future, including a games room.

It is worth noting that practically every major student organization on the campus has its own clubroom. One of the best equipped of these is the Radio society, which has two control rooms (complete with two broadcast consoles), two studios, an engineering room, and two additional rooms. The Player's club (dramatic society) has its green room in the auditorium, where a stage is only a few yards away. The Ubysey (newspaper) has its offices in the basement of the Brock.

EARLY IN November the university holds its annual Homecoming, when graduates of certain past years are urged to drop back to the

campus for a reunion. The week-end features a football game, a dance, and a parade through the city.

This year, however, disaster struck when during the parade two students fell from a float into the path of a passing bus. The boy was killed, and the girl injured. Rumors indicate a strong possibility that the parade, always a controversial issue, will be banned in the future.

TIM BUCK spoke on campus a short while ago. He was greeted with a mixed reception — miscellaneous tomatoes, cabbage, sandwiches and paper balls. Once again students have shown their boorishness—if they didn't wish to hear Tim Buck they were not obliged to come. They bring to mind a similar incident concerning a visiting farm delegation from Russia.

Another case of "boorishness baffles brains" was displayed at a recent Alma Mater society meeting, when a motion was defeated mainly because the ESS president was against it. Practically every engineer automatically followed the example of his leader. The Ubysey protested against such "brute-strength voting," but engineers express the opinion that "other faculties are just jealous of our solid front."

PARTING NOTE: The university has two banks on campus, one in the residential district, the other near the Arts building. Both are flourishing; in fact, one is out of necessity building bigger premises on campus. Wouldn't even one be handy at U of A??

Poetry

DOWN WITH DEMON RUM!

SUB building, alas, is a stronghold of vice,
And youth is corrupted therein,
Cuz the rum-soaked cigars, sold by "Chrissie" upstairs
Will lead all young smokers to sin.

And down in the foodmart things are much worse,
Drunkenness spreads like disease,
Cuz beside every pile of crackers, I'm told,
Lie wedges of vino-soaked cheese!

But our liddle students are cagy as H,
They surely have got what it takes;
They drop the cigars, and the cheese in their malts,
To spike up the Choc'lit milk shakes!

R. P. H.

Small Crowd Hears Kaasa Talk On Drama

An outline of the dramatics program in Alberta high schools and its benefits, given by Walter Kaasa, dramatics director at Victoria Composite High School, Edmonton, drew a meagre crowd at the Humanities association meeting Thursday in the Rutherford Library projection room.

Dramatics stands fourth highest among options available to high school students, Mr. Kaasa said.

Mr. Kaasa recently returned from a year of study in England.

His address was followed by a lively discussion of dramatics, plays, amateur productions and courses offered at the high school level. Dramatics may not be beneficial, one member of the audience stated, but the "prime reason for offering the course is that dramatics is good

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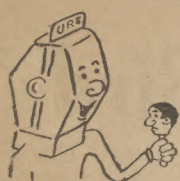
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RADIO RAMBLINGS

By Hugh Myers

"As for her parts unknown, which hidden sure are best, Happy be they which well believe, and never seek the rest."

—Sir Philip Sidney.

Until last Monday night, the parts unknown of last Thursday's Radio society program included nearly all of it. Hence, we didn't make the Sunday night deadline for Tuesday's Gateway with an advance lineup. We always try to let you know what is coming up, but if we don't we hope that you will "well believe" and listen in anyway.

If you listened in last Thursday you heard, among other things, singer John Davidson. All the people that I have spoken to so far think John is very good. We would like your opinion, as we may be featuring him again. John is a newcomer from Scotland and has been doing quite a lot of singing since he came to Edmonton.

Following is the radsoc program we hopefully predict for this week:

Tuesday:

8:10—Campus Report.

Thursday:

8:10—Campus Report.

8:15—Don Cameron interviews (?). Come to think of it, I don't know whom he interviews. Who knows, it may be you.

8:25—Campus Concert. Glennie Johnson introduces this week Mel Taskey and Leona Lazarowich, University Symphony violinists. They will present the Double Concerto for two Violins by Bach.

8:40—On Campus and Off. This is a new program, being presented for the first time last Thursday. Its purpose is to give students a closer look at campus organizations. This week, Rafe Engle, Radio society president, will visit various campus organizations.

President Named Cercle Francais

Ian Adam, graduate, has been appointed temporary president of the newly-organized Cercle Francais. The club is composed of students who speak and understand some French.

Other members of the temporary executive are Karen Hansen, arts 1, treasurer, and Jennifer Simmonds, arts 2, secretary. Regular elections will be held later.

Cercle Francais is producing the French comedy "Knock," by Jules Romain, next January.

The club meets twice a month at 4 p.m. in the music room of the Rutherford library. French songs, films and games make up the program. A Christmas party is being planned.

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Hugill Winners

Two Resolutions Debated

Second-round competition in the Hugill debates last week advanced four teams for further competition. Two resolutions were debated.

Winners of "Resolved that a woman's place is in the home" were Wolfgang Karbe and John Chappel (by default), and the negative team of Bernie D'Aoust and Percy Her-

ring.

Negative teams John Branigan-Inger Pedersen and Len Leigh-Roy Stewart successfully defeated the resolution that the "value of a university degree is overrated."

On Wednesday the topic, "That University regulations in regard to liquor on the campus

be abolished, will be debated at two meetings. All debates will be at 12:30 p.m.

George Romanchuk and Norm Hewitt will meet Norm Rolf and Dennis Horne at the Students' Union building snack bar. In the cafeteria banquet room, Louis Hyndman and Ian Farquharson will meet Larry Snaychuk and Pravin Vakta.

John Johnson and Barry Johnson will meet Ray Nimeh and Phillip Heath in Room 210 of the education building.

"Resolved that men should wear beards" will be debated Thursday at 12:30. In the SUB cafeteria Ron Patsula and Chris Yorath will meet Pat Sawchuk and John Decor. Dave Stevenson and Ken Mcleod will go against Bill Grace and Earl Joudrie in the cafeteria banquet room.

QueensForEngineers' Ball To Be Chosen Soon

Queen candidates for the Engineers' ball are soon to be selected. Civil, chemical, petroleum, electrical and first and second year engineers will each select one girl to be representative of their group at the Engineers' ball to be held on Jan. 28. One of the candidates will be chosen queen of the ball by election.

The selection of co-eds for candidacy has the following regulations which must be adhered to by the selecting group.

1. Girls must be registered students of the University of Alberta.
2. Girls must be single.
3. Girls must not be in their graduating year.
4. Any girl going on probation at Christmas will be ineligible.
5. Voting will be by secret ballot on Jan. 27, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Engineering building.
6. Nominees will be guests at the Engineering Student society meeting Jan. 26.
7. Nominees have the right to choose any escort from among the engineers.

Women's Frats Bid Saturday

Bidding day for women's fraternities is Saturday, officials of the Pan-Hellenic Society have announced.

Bidding office is the council chambers on the main floor of the Students Union building. This is the room in which women should cast their ballots between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Rushees are then asked to come again to this office at 4:30 p.m. on the same day to receive their welcome card to the fraternity of their choice. The fraternity will expect the rushee to call at the chapter house for coffee at 5 p.m.

In the event that it is impossible to grant the rushee her first choice, she will be notified before 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Part Of Course

House Eccers Prepare Meals For Residence Men

By Donna Shantz

Does baking 32 pies sound like fun?? I'm afraid not, but it's all in the day's work for the third-year household economics student. Each girl spends one day per year in the residence kitchen and one in the cafeteria at the Students' Union building as part of her household economics course. Purpose of these ventures is to gain experience in institutional kitchen work.

While in the residence kitchen the girls observe and learn to use the large-scale equipment. They also observe the system of organization which, one of the girls reported, is "simply amazing." On top of this, they find time to help the chef in actual meal preparation.

While helping in the SUB cafeteria, they not only serve at the counter and snack bar, but help prepare the meal as well.

Although the girls have a long day (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), they enjoy it, and say they wouldn't miss the experience.

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CCF Platform Outlined At Political Science Club

By Darlene Breyer

The philosophy, outlook and platform of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was outlined by Mr. Bill Irvine, provincial organizer for the CCF, at the regular meeting of the political science club on Thursday in Room 111, Arts building.

Mr. Irvine commented on the interest shown in the Political Science club, which he described as a good sign among university students.

When the CCF came into being in 1932, said Mr. Irvine, it didn't have to prove that capitalism had failed to satisfy the needs of the people. The "laissez-faire" policy of the

Engineer Shortage To Be Outlined At ESS Meeting

The great increasing need for engineers in Canada will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Richard E. Heartz, M.E.I.C., president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, to the Engineering Students society, Wednesday, at 4:30 pm. in room 142, Medical building.

Dr. Heartz will also stress the importance of training more and better technicians, as aides to engineers, in order to "stretch" the usefulness of the engineers. Because of the unprecedented shortage of engineers and scientists many important projects are being delayed or set aside, engineers claim.

Dr. Heartz is president of the Shawinigan Engineering Company, Montreal. He is also one of five Canadians to have been honored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by being elected an honorary member.

Dr. Heartz and Dr. L. Austin Wright, general secretary of the Institute, will be present at a meeting of the Edmonton Branch of the Institute, to be held at the Seven Seas Restaurant at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Parkinson Speaks At WUSC Night

Pictures, colored slides, and souvenirs were used by Fred Parkinson, engineer 4, Alberta chairman of World University service, to illustrate his talk Thursday evening on his trip to Japan last summer. He spoke at WUS International Night, in the Wauneita lounge of the Students Union building.

\$

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capitalistic system had reached the zenith of its folly in 1932, at the lowest ebb of the depression, he declared.

In describing the policy of the CCF, Mr. Irvine compared capitalistic economics to a cream separator. He said that the CCF had recognized the need for homogenization.

The way in which people make their living and the kind of living that they make has a profound effect on physical being, mental outlook and happiness, claimed Mr. Irvine.

He said that society should have a conscious purpose and that the CCF ideals put this objective before all other motives. In order to plan this objective, the state must have control of that which conditions the way of life, that is, the natural resources and basic industries, stated Mr. Irvine.

Following Mr. Irvine's discussion, several questions of current interest were asked by the students. Obvious interest accompanied the discussion of the questions.

During the meeting, plans were made for the organization of study groups for the various political parties.

E And G Photo Count Up 300 Over Last Year

Three hundred more students than last year had their pictures taken for the Evergreen and Gold, Bill Geddes, engineer 4, Evergreen and Gold director, reported Friday.

With the completion of the photographs, the staff will be able to make the "dummy" up. At present they are compiling material and designing leads.

As a new feature this year, pages will be sewn in, rather than glued, as in the past. Yearbook staffers expect that this practice will be more satisfactory.

The staff is not responsible for the financial arrangements or printing. Pazder Art Engraving are designing the cover, which will be made in the United States.

Bill Geddes is directing this year's edition, with Vi Klatt, arts 3, as editor, Jim MacGregor, engineer 4, advertising manager, Ted Campbell in charge of photography, and Jeanette Farrell, arts 3, assisted by Ruth Lien, arts 3, and Carole Millard, nurse 2, in charge of "originality".

Thirty Foot Model River Used To Study Erosion

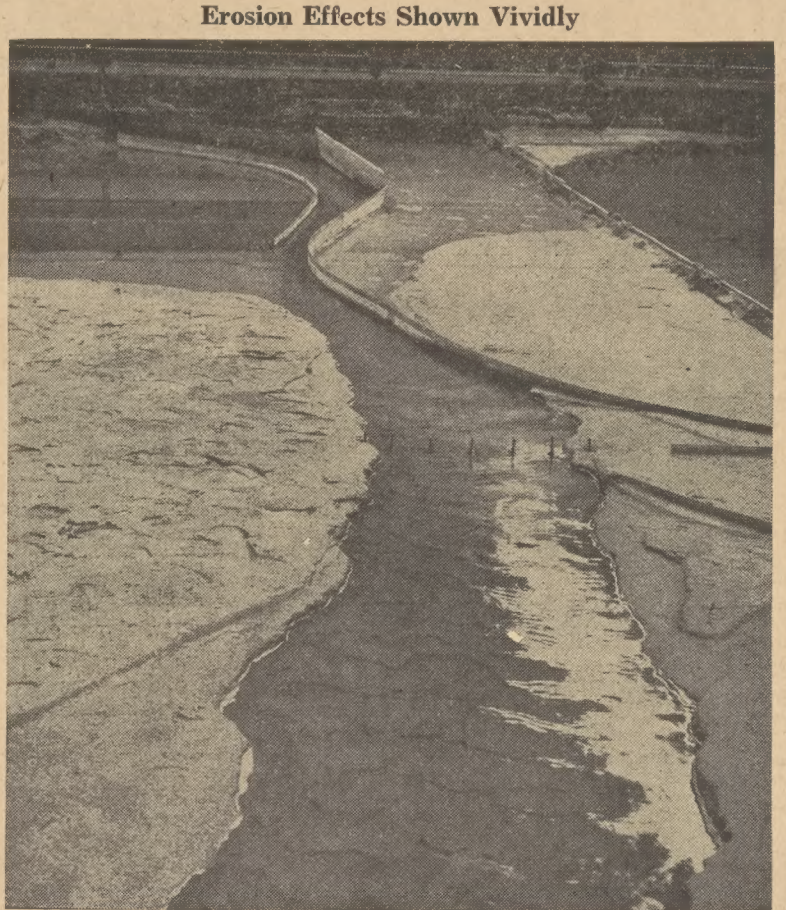
By Jim Warne

Erosive attacks of a large B.C. river on a new bridge are being observed in the Engineering building by means of a scale model.

Mr. A. W. Peterson and Prof. T. Blench of the civil engineer-

ing department, patterned a 15 by 30 foot tray of sand, in which typical rivers develop. A stream of sand and water is poured in one end, run through the tray, collected, and recirculated.

BENDS IN the channels develop



Erosion Effects Shown Vividly

Photo by Dziarums.

A MODEL RIVER, located in the Engineering bldg. used by Mr. A. W. Peterson of the Civil Engineering department. Erosion around the bridge piers, represented in centre, is being studied.

about 100 times as fast as in a large sand river. Two models may be constructed side by side to allow the effects of two different factors in otherwise identical streams to be observed simultaneously.

Alongside the B.C. river model flows another miniature stream which is being studied by Pete Andru, a graduate student, for information concerning protection for submarine crossings, such as tunnels and pipelines.

The river tray is also used for demonstration in post-graduate courses. An instructional film, to show at an accelerated speed how bends occur in nature, is being exposed at about a frame per minute.

MR. PETERSON obtained his master's degree for designing and constructing the tray and its accessories in 1952, and has since performed experiments in river meandering and sediment distribution with it.

A system of bends, such as the North Saskatchewan has developed in many years, is carved out in a week by the river model. Many practical river problems too complex for solution by direct observation can be solved, with practical accuracy, by the river tray.

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Large Turnout, Early Cutting In Varsity Hockey

By Gene Falkenberg

Hockey practices last week saw some 65 hockey players go through their paces at Varsity rink under the watchful eye of

Bear coach Clare Drake.

Only 30 odd players remained at week's end as the practice sessions continue into their second week. Practices are being held on Wednesday and Friday

evenings at 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 10 a.m.

The large turnout of players has necessitated quick cuts with the result that some good material may have been passed up. Drake com-

mented, "Any player who feels he hasn't had a fair chance should turn out for practice again to prove himself."

Cal Oughton, former Golden Bear, who last year headed UAB, is trying out for defensive slot. He should help bolster the Bears defense.

Goaltender Adam Kryczka, who last year worked as sub-goalie, is looking well between the pipes. Ken Kush and Brian Henson are also trying out for the goal-tending position.

Vern Pachal, a Yorkton Saskatch-

ewan hockey product, who toiled for Bellevue in the Western Canadian Junior League and the Springfield Indians in the American League should add tremendous scoring power in the Bear offense. Pachal won the Western Canadian Junior League scoring title when playing with the Bellevue Hockey club. With Pachal, Don Kirk and Cyril Ing, the Bears should have a very potent offensive attack.

With the amount of good hockey talent available things look quite bright for the Bear pucksters this season. However, the Christmas exams could prove fatal.

Hockey Practice Announced

Varsity Rink Skating Opened

By Brian Staples

The ice surface on Varsity rink is now in use, and a tentative schedule has been drawn up showing when hockey and free skating will take place.

Free skating is allotted to Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10, and Sunday from 2 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 to 10 in the even-

ings. Admission is 25 cents a person. Skating provides an enjoyable break from those hours of tedious study, and it is hoped that many students will take advantage of nearby Varsity rink.

The Golden Bear hockey club have the ice surface from 4:30 to 6 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 to 1 on Sundays. We un-

derstand the Bears have some exceptionally fine talent out to their practices this year, so anyone wishing to catch a preview of this year's team will know when to turn up.

It has not been decided when interfaculty hockey will be scheduled, but any team interested in obtaining practice time may do so by phoning Varsity rink at 369227 and asking for Wolfgang Karbe. The interfaculty league is expected to commence during the week of Nov. 28.

Those interested in figure skating have not applied for practice time as yet.

The Varsity rink this year is under the management of Wolfgang Karbe, phys ed 4. His assistants are Allen Tollestrup, arts 2, and Jack Leavitt, phys ed 2.

Around the Quad

Frank Jones, arts 3, hurrying off to his Philosophy 54 class and explaining, "I have to reserve a seat" . . . Dr. F. D. Blackley stressing to members of his History 57 class that "I am not a textbook wired for sound." . . . Gail Harrison, education 1, extolling the virtues of Edmonton's rival metropolis: "Do you know that Calgary has more cows per capita than any other city in Canada?" . . . Dr. R. B. Sandin, commenting on the frigid classroom temperature to his Chem 42 class: "The only way to keep warm in this room is to read a seed catalogue . . . or to wear a bow tie. . . I sure wish I'd brought a seed catalogue to class today." . . . Barry Pearson, arts 2, growling, "I was so cold waiting for the bus this morning my clip-board had goose-pimples." . . . A black Labrador dog (education 1) sleeping through Prof. G. R. Davy's poli. sci. 3 class, after being told, "You'd better get a class card for next lecture."

Six Defaults Mar 'Mural V'ball Action

Men's intramural volleyball action Thursday saw the second day of the intramural volleyball schedule take place with the playing of ten contests. Six went on the boards as defaults and two matches were cancelled.

Phi Delt "A" won over Spikers 2 games to 1. Bottlers took Phi Delt "C" in two straight games and St. Steve's got by Phys Ed A 2 wins to 1.

AAA won over Phi Delt "D" 2-0. Bottlers took DU "A" two straight, Med 3 got by Phi Kap "B" two games to nothing.

The reason for the large number of defaults was probably due to the many fraternity rushing functions held at a conflicting time.

An elimination tournament will take place tonight (Tuesday) to select a team to represent the U of A in the intervarsity volleyball play-downs in Saskatoon against the University of Saskatchewan on Friday.

Woman's Volleyball Schedule Revised

Nov. 22— 4:30—Theta vs. Pharm; Phys Ed vs. House Ec. 5:00—Pem vs. Nurse 2; Ed vs. Arts.	Nov. 24— 4:30—Theat vs. Pem; Phys Ed vs. Ed. 5:00—DG vs. Nurse 1; Arts vs. Tri Delt.
Nov. 23— 4:30—Pem vs. Physio; Theta vs. Tri Delt. 5:00—Ed vs. Nurse 1; DG vs. Nurse 3.	Nov. 25— 4:30—Theta vs. Phi Phi; Phys Ed vs. Arts. 5:00—Ed vs. Physio; Theta vs. Nurse 3.

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